WINNING THE STOCKTON STAKES FOR THREE TEAR-OIDS AT MONMOUTH.

odore Kitten 's Filly Refents Swamps a Large Field of Javeniles in the Arian-ite binkes-beleaded Sport on the Open-ing Day of the Midsummer Meeting.

The midsummer meeting of the Mon-mouth Park Association opened restorday with gior ous weather. Seven races were on the programme. An extra and novel race took place long before the bell rang. The old steamer Jesse Hoyt, that connects with the train at Sandy Hook, started at 11 A. M., the same time that the w Jersey Central train started from the New Jersey Central train state from the Liberty street ferry. The water was smooth as glass after the Hoyt reached the lower bay, and the abb tide helped the ancient craft along with great speed. The boat train headed the Central in by two lengths. Nobody kept the official time; but Col. Bruce avers that the boat time was inside of one bour thirty minutes. Several porpolers undertook to keep up with the Hoyt; but after short brushes, they veered off, and ran their noses against the buoys that mark the ship channel.

The course at the park was in excellent condition, and the races furnished plenty of pleasure and excitement to the thousands who fourneyed by boat and rail, and the many who came from Long Branch by wagon. A large amount of money charged hands, and as honors were about equally divid-d between orites and outsiders, more than the usual number of speculators returned with money in their pockets.

Mr. Pierre Lorrillard's English colt Pontiac was a strong favorite. He finished like a race horse, achieving an easy victory.

up in the betting for the Atlantic Stakes. But

modere Kittson's flily Refrain.

Mr. B. A. Haggin's California colt Tyrant captured the Stockton Stakes from a field of eight three-year-olds selected from 103 original nominations.

Mr. George Lorillard's famous filly Louisette is repeating her grand two-year-old form of last year at Morm suth. She won the handicap gweepstakes with the top weight at a mile and a ha I as she pieased, finishing fresh as a daisy. McLaughin upset the sports when he landed Bookmaker McDonaid's coit Lenox winner of the Cerinthian Stakes for gentlemen riders. Strange toway, the riders were all professionals. James Rowe, the old-time trainer for the Dwyer Brothers, smited from ear to ear when his gray filly Crucket knocked out a field of tweivs estima planers. repeating her grand two-year-old form of welling platers.

The Race.—The four started on even terms. Running in very close order, they made a beautiful race. At the start, when entering the even mile, Monogram's head was in front. Ponitae and Co. Sprague neck and neck, and Thackersy langing. Around on the backstretch they raced like a four-in-hand, Monogram and Thackersy as leaders, and Pontae and Col. Sprague as wheelers. At the half-mile post there was no daylight between the four, Monogram still at the head of the cluster. On the lower turn Monogram kept a slight lead; but when the racers straightened out at the head of the the head of the cluster. On the lower turn Monogram kept a slight lead; but when the racers straightened out at the head of the head for the head of t

SECOND RACE-REFRAIN IN FRONT.

f. Bandala, by King Ban-Saunie Vithers's b. f. Longston, by Longfellow-Hreun. P. B. Kran's br. c. Blue Jav, by Blue Mantie-Doubt Hacem's b. f Fortuna, by Wheatley-Rebecca,

(C. Duffs) ... 0.

(F. Libby ... Muruals, \$54.65.

(For Libby ... Against Fortland, 8 to 5; Fortuna and Garnes, Cach); Electric, 6 to 1; Kefrata and Landsdowne, w.c.); Longemp and Amsterin, 10 to 1 cach; and 15 to 25 to 1 acanost the others.

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The Rais,—A somewhat straggling start, with Amsignm, Landadowne, and Neptunus in front and Electric at the tail, came after many breakaways. Neptunus was the first to set the pace along the backstretch. Portiand second, and the others closing up. Electric reached the middle of the pace by a fast sport, and carbot took the rear inside of a quarter of a mile. Refrain apped Neptunus at a quarter, Portiand racing at Refrain was a neck in front of Neptunus, Land-downs third, and Electric fourth, with Portland moving up in the group. At the bend to the straight Refrain, Landsdowns, Electric, and Port and were in the first line, and the other young-ters pounding along fast and furious in song shape. It was everybedy's race for a furions up the long-traight. Then McCar by an Refrain, and McLaughin on Portland, and Meaton on Landadowns, draw absad of the others in a whipping finish, Retrain winning, a neck absad of Portland, in the very fast time of 1:15%. Mutuals paid \$64.65.

THIRD RACE—TYRANT WINS AGAIN.

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The Shockton stakes, for three-year-oids, of \$100 each h. f., or only \$101 decirated by 1st January, 1884, or \$20 if declared by 1st January, 1885; or \$89 if declared by 1st January, 1885; or \$89 if declared by \$250 as Saties ch. f. Katrine, by Mor smer-Louistill land bear of the Lange of the County Mawas cook a Brookwood, by Billet-Broeck, r. . ch. c. Yanatic, tv Stoneheng. —ran Fan, Nation of the Committee of the Committee

Lon yew and 20 to 1 against Fanatic, 15 to 1 against Lon yew and 20 to 1 acainst H prill.

To llace.—The lot bounded along the home-stretch in the first furiong with Ratrine, St. Augustine, Gonno, and Hopeful in the forward rank. Leaving the quarter behind, they started on the even mile with Hopeful a length in the lead and Katrine second, the same discharce in front of the others, all in close stane. Hopeful led around the turn and along the backstretch, Gonno and St. Augustine implies the backstretch foome and St. Augustine implies the leaders on the bend to the three-quarter Pola. When the racers reached the turn for the homestretch Donfy had the California colt Tyrant moving fast on the outside. Passing the leaders in turn, he made a gainant fight in the float furiong, winning the race half a leagth ahead lef St. Augustine Gonno a close third. Time, 2:11. Mutunis paid \$46.21.

DURTH RACE—LOUISETTE AS A STATER.
Handian Sweepstakes of \$35 each, if not de
out, with \$750 added; the second to receive \$156
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Pilicalines. Lond's ch. m. Lida Stanhope, aged, by Lond's ch. m. Lida Stanhope, aged, by Lon's br c. Ten Stone, 3, by Ten Brocck—

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The Rice.—The four started with Lida Standards.

In a second and third, and Louisette ciose and Fitznatrick set the nace on Louisette, and took the lead within a furious. At a quarter Louisette had an open lead of a length. Lida Standards was still at open standards away. Passing the stand on entering the swen mile. Louisette was still at open ength shead of Lida Standards. Ten Stone at ledd a flank. Wallandsee trailing. Louisette ledd and the Lida Standards. Louisette he backstreich. At the half mile post she had the bige and orange colors of George Loridard bur lengths in the lead. On the lower turn Louisette liberards the gap to six lengths. Figuratick hodding her under a strong put. It is had given the mare her head she would also be lengths ahead of Lida Standope, Ten Stone was a dozen lengths away. Wallandsee

TYRANT RESUMES HIS SWAY | cantering in last, Time, 2:89, Mutuals paid PIPTH RACE-FOR GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

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FIFTH RACE—FOR GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

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Fures State of the stand and upward; to carry fure of the stand \$30.55.

Eutunie paid \$30.55.

SITH RACE—SELLING PLATERS.
Pures Boss, for three-year-olds and unward; to carry 4 possion more than weight for age; the win-er to be old at auction for \$8.08; if entered to be sold for less, pounds allowed for each \$500 down to \$2.080; then 3 pounds for each \$500 down to \$2.080; then 3 pounds for each \$300 down to \$3.080; then 3 pounds for each \$400 down to \$3.080. Fits \$400 down to \$3.080.

Wynne, 91 (Whentley), Rice, 3, by Bullion-Molly Randsens Stable's ch. f. Diane, 3, by Mortemer-Espisions, 78 (church), Wondawn S. Die's b. g. Wearel, aged, by Wanderer-Gold, 112 (Lowley), d. diarris's ch. g. Valley Forge, 4, by Bullion-Atumina, 116 (M. McLaughin). 100 (M. McLaughillo) - thatter's h. m. Felicia, b, by The 'lli Used Falsoca, o 101 (F. Diffe's ch. f. Adeia, 3, by Count d'Orea; o Adviatd, Ret (Dengity)

BEVENTH RACE—OVER THE TIMBER.
Handicap steephedrage. Purse \$681, of which \$100 to second. The fu law-piechase ourse.
H. Dry-date's ch. w. Echo. aged, by Judge Curtis—Piectron, 148 (Whitely)
Excelsion stables' ch. b. Abraham, aged, by Maireian - Alectric, 142 (Poine)
N.W. Kitson's b. m. Kre a Brac. 5, by Bonnie Scotland - Medusa, 138 (J. Kenns)
L. Hart's b. w. Faterson, 5, by Pat Mailtoy—Ethal, 147 (W. Kenns)
L. Hart's b. k. Faterson, 5, by Ballet—Miss Night, 140 (Paine)
T. W. Flynn's b. b. Kisber, 6, by Billet—Miss Night, 140 (Paine)

(Waite).
Thing, 5:12. Mutuals, \$21.75.
Retting-Nine to 5 against Abraham, 2 to 1 each against Echo and Paterson, and 20 to 1 against Kisber. against Echo and Paterson, and 20 to I against Kisber.

The Race.—The hunt was close and exciting at times between the leaders. Kisber and Brie-A-Brac led at the start. Paterson then joined in, and took command to the water on the first round of the field. Echo had a slight lead over the water. Kisber dropped his rider here, or the juckey slid off, ending his chance for the purse. Echo came to the front on the flat run in, winning by a length. Abraham second. Brie-A-Brac a poor third. Time, 5:12. Mutuals paid \$21.75.

### . BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

Change Pays \$178.50 for a Place-A Good

A cool breeze blew over the Brighton Beach race track yesterday, and the big crowd which attended the races were enthusiastic over the finishes, which in nearly every instance were close and exciting.

First Race-Purse \$250, of which \$50 to sec-

ond, for maidens of all ages; three-quarters of a mile; five stagters. Pools—Hopedale, \$100; Grand Duke, \$60; fleid, \$40. Grand Duke won Grand Duke, \$60; fleid, \$40. Grand Duke won easily by two lengths in 1:17, Horsedale second, King George third. Mutuals paid \$19.05. Second Race-Porse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for maidens of all gges; three-quarters of a mile; seven starters. Poois-Weicome, \$80; Danville, \$40; Summer, \$35; D. O'Connor's entries, Cedar Buff and Ein H., \$30; fleid, \$20. The start was a good one, El a H. being in the lead, but James A. H., managed to capture the race handily by three lengths in 1:17%, Welcome second, Summer third. Mutuals paid \$140.10; for place, \$32.20, and Weicome for place, \$8.25.

Third Race-Pures \$250, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; setting allowances; seven fur-

Third Race—Furse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; setting allowances; seven furtongs; six starters. Pools—Shelly Barnes, \$100; Hotachimie, \$50; Miss Goodrich, \$50; fle d. \$40. At the start King Tom was first away. Shelly Barnes won the race in fine style by three lengths in 1:29%. Hotachimie second, Miss Goodrich third, Mutuals paid \$13.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; selling allowances; seven furlongs; five starters. Pools—Eva K., \$250; field. \$100. Warren Lewis led at the start, but was passed by Eva K., who won bytwo lengths in 1:29% for Second, Burney Aaron third, Mutuals paid \$7.60.

Fifth liace—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second: for all ages; selling allowances; seven furlongs; six starters. Pools—Kohba, \$100; Carley B., \$40; Ligan, \$30; field, \$20. Carley B. rished away in the lead, but on entering the streich Klohba was sent to the front, and won handsomely by two lengths in 2:11%, Ligan second, Three Cheers third. Mutuals paid \$7.80.

Sixth Race—Purse \$400, a bandicap for all ages; one mile and a fur ong; nine starters. Pools—Charley Marka, \$100; Bonnie Austraisan, \$90; George Singerly, \$40; Delilah, \$50; fleid, \$50. At the start Chauge took a strong lead, but was overhauled by Glengarine, who won, to the surprise of all, by a length and a heaf in 1:58%, Change second, Bonnie Austraisan third. Mutuals paid \$104.35; for place, \$29.50; Change paid \$173.50 for place. ond, for all ages; selling allowances; seven fur-

## The Washington Park Buces.

CHICAGO, July 11.-The meeting at Washing-First Race—Six-tur-ong heats, for all ages. Hot Box won the first heat by a nose from Bay Rebel, she a neck in front of Nostaway. Time, 1:195; Hot Box also won the second heat by a length from Bay Rebel, who leat Adventurer by a nose for the place. Time, 1:18%. Paris putmis paid \$261 25 and \$21 80. Second Race—One mile, for two-year-olds; penalties and allowances. Cuban Queen made the running until

and allowances. Cuinan Queen made the running until weil in the straight, when Jim Gray came away and won, hands down, by a length, with B. G. Bruce secund. a mass in front of Clones, third. Time, 1:47. Faris mutuals paid \$20.70.

Third have—One and one-quarter miles for three-year-noise, penalties and allowances. Extell led for the first three-quarters of a mile, when Thirdte came on and won, how is engited and a back. Time, 2:12. Paris housed store, by a length and a back. Time, 2:12. Paris housed store, in a length and a back. Time, 2:12. Paris housed the mile and a haif. Jose Continu went away when the winning by wen lengths from Matiner, who bear slippining by a mose for the place. Time, 2:35%. Paris mutuals paid \$12.94.

Fifth Race—Mile heats for all area. Hazarus won the first hear easily by holf a length, Lengua second, Poleoner third. Time, 1:48%, itazarus won the second lead to a none from Gurds, with Paleoner a fair third. Time, 1:48%, Faris mutuals paid \$12.81.

The property of the place of the bunch and won, hands down, by two lengths. Time, 1:55%. Mutuals, \$56.

ROCHESTER, July 11.-The Rochester Driving Park Association to-day announces stakes for a big special free-for-all rare, to be tretted at the grand cir-cuit meeting here, beginning Aug. 4. The stakes will close and name July 20. Open to all horses, \$2,000 each. close and name July 20. Open to all horses, \$2,000 such, payable in the following forfeite: \$1,250 to accompany comment in July 20; \$1,250 final paym at on July 27; the association to add to the stakes \$2,000 for each starter. The conditions are: Two to enter and two to start. In ones of but two starters, the winner in take all the stakes and added money; in case of more than two starters, the second horse to save his stake and the winner to take the balance. The association hope to have as entries for this race Phallas, Maxov Cobb, Majolica, and Trinket.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The most important event to turinen at Washington Park yesterday, even succedog in interest the races of the day, was the announce ment that "Lucky" Baidwin, the Caifornia millionaire, had by a stroke secured for the next two years the services of teac Marphy, naying "the enloyed Archer" a retaining the of \$1.0 C each reason. The fact that next include in the programs was known to a select few, but the matter was kept so prefoundly ascret that no bits of it leaked out until the necessary papers had been signed. Marphy has for two years been retained by \$4.0 Corriers his fee this season being \$4.00t, but Saidwin has been for some time anxious to secured in at aimest any price. SPORTS OF DAY GOODS CLERES.

A Floa Lat of Games Concessed by McCree Young Mea and their Priends. The employees of James McCreery & Co. had their annual games yesterday on the Manhaitan Athletic Ciub grounds, Some of the events were open for competition to employees of other dry goods firms. The first event was the 100-yards run, handicap. In the final heat J. F. Logan won in 11% seconds, with C. F. Reilly second, 10 yards behind. In the one-mile walk, handleap, F. Gotschalk, scratch, won in 8 minutes 38% seconds, with

Doran, 15 seconds, half a lap behind. The 220-yards burdle race, handleap, was won by J. T. Davis, 10 yards, in 30% seconds. Eighteen cash boys had a half mile obstacle race. The first obstacles were barrels, with employees astride them holding canes, with which they assisted the boys lightly from behind as they crawled through. F. E. Connolly won in 3 minutes 50 seconds.

Thus far the races were open only to Me-

Creery's employees, and the prizes were gold sleeve buttons and other pieces of jewelry to see second, and Lenox third. The line sed up on the lower turn, Forester leading it Lonox at his neck. The cry of "Forester leading it Lonox at his neck. The cry of "Forester leading it Lonox at his neck. The cry of "Forester leading it Lonox at his neck. The cry of "Forester leading it Lonox at his neck. The cry of "Forester leading his landed Lenox winner two lengths in adde on Bookmaker McDonaid's colt. Mc-bighlin landed Lenox winner two lengths in tusies paid \$30.55.

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Bouriniers. Then the McCreery's won by almost two feet.

A quarter of a mile run, open to all members of athietic clubs, brought out M. W. Ford of the New York Athietic Club. C. E. Glasson of the Olympic Athietic Club. T. J. Murrhy and D. J. Tompkins of the Manhattan Athietic Club. Ford won in 52% seconds; Murphy second.

C. Wi son, J. McGregor, J. Colligan, and J. P. Morrissey, stock boys in McCreery's, ran a halfmile race. McGregory won in 2 minutes 56% seconds; Wilson, second.

Then came a 440-yard-run handleap, which was won by J. T. Davis, 20 yards, in 54 seconds.

Finally a rush was made by all the cash boys in McCreery's to get hold of the tug-of-war rope. Over thirly were at each end. The winners were to have three days' vacation. The time limit was live minutes. Fortune smiled first on one side and then on the other. After the boys had wheel up the yellow dirt with their clothing for three minutes the boys at one end of the rope caught their feet in the wooden strips at the edge of the path. This gave them a firm footing, and in a jiffy the boys at the other end were mopped in the dirt. It will take three days for the boys to clean their clothing.

Mr. Whitlack's Guenn Comes in First-Walt-

The members of the Brooklyn Canoe Club went down to their club house at Bay Ridge yeaterday and bathed or ate chowder while waiting for a breeze to come up and let them men thought they would race a little without sails. R. J. Wilkin paddled over the mile course in his cance Tip Top. M. V. Brokaw came in second in the Minx, and E. S. Gould was last

second in the Minx, and E. S. Gould was last in the Pilgrim.

The wished-for breeze came along as the pad-dle race was over, and a fleet of small concess with very big sails started out to see which could go fastest by wind. They went three miles in all, half the way saniest the wind and half way with it. William Whithcek's Guenn scooted home first, with M. V. Brokaw's Minx and T. G. Buddington's Daphne cio e behind. G. V. Schuyler's Freak, E. S. Gould's Pilgrim, R. J. Wi kin's Tip Top, and G. A. Dunwell's Jennie D. foliowed in the order named, just as it was time to go home.

The first annual sale of thoroughbred year

the struct cett by imp. Macaroon, tonied March 15, 1884, 83 s, same buyer.

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Capt. Counter. F O. O'Reilly,
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## Printers Trying their Spred.

The Printers' Benevolent Association gave an athletic exhibition in Washington Park yesterday. The first event was a 100 yards run, in two heats. The final heat was won by W. C. White in 1/45 seconds. He ran from scretch and defeated eight competitors. The half-mile run, handicap, brought out five comsetitors. It was won by C. E. Smith of the Pastime Athpetitors. It was won by C. E. Simth of the Pastime Ath-istic Club, in 2 minutes 0 seconds.

5. D. Lange (scratch) took the prize for the one-mile walking ma. ch., giving ten seconds start to three of his opponents.

The 22-vards run was open only to members of Typo-frie 22-vards run was open only to members of Typo-graphical Union No. 6 who had never won a prize. It was won by J. T. Tunstall, in 20% seconds.

G. Y. Gibert (varisch), giving seventy varis to one of bis opponents, won the mile run against seven com-petitors.

The 44-yards run was won by H. S. Young, in 55% seconds.

A great batting feat was done by J. Ragan yesterday at Prospect Park in the cricket match of the Manhattans of Brooklyn against the Alma Clob of Newark, N. J. He went in first wicket down with only one ark, N. J. He went in first wirket down with only one run scores, and was not out 112 at the finish of the game. The scores were: Alina, 53; Manhattan, 196 for six wirkets.

The cricket match at Staten Island yesterday was a disappointment to the patrons of that club. The Island generalish of the St. ten Island Captain and the good lasting of some of the Philadelphians, the visitors won by 35 runs on the first innings. For the winners, Patterson, 43, and Ratter, 19 and Post of the Philadelphians, the winners, Patterson, 43, and Ratter, 19 and Post of the Post of the Principal scorers, and Butter, 19 and Post of the losers.

Before—termantown, 130; Staten Island, 35.

National Guardimen Have a Jolly Time. The Athletic Association of Company G. nembers of Company G and the Edison Base Bal numbers of Company of and the Anton dase has Citib. It lasted two hours, and resulted in an overwhelm-ing victory for the Edizons by a score of 10 to & In the evening there was a drill of the De Witt Cito-ton Commandery Drum and Fife Corps under command of Ira L. Way, which was followed by dancing. Many of Ira L. Way, which was followed by dancing. Many and fall distributions and masters where the present, and fall the companies of the Forty-seventh were repre-sented.

## Yonkers Yacht Club Regatts.

The summer regatta of the Yonkers Yacht Club took place yesterday over their regular triangular course. The start was from a stake off the club house to a stakeboat suchored off dienwood; to a stakeboat of a statement suchored off Glenwood: to a stakeboat off the New Jersey shore: to a stakeboat at Mt. St. Vin-cent, and then home, the course to be salled twice. There was a very elight breeze, and the race was a great disappointment to the ciub. The following were the entries: Glass 1, Inex class 2, Rocket, Soray, Jr., and Klien ti; class 3, Kittle N., Carrie, Comfort, and Spray, Jr., class 4, Mabel, Dassy, and Uncle Jake. Spray, Jr., in the 3d class and Daisy in the 4th won. The others did not finish.

## SPORTING NOTES.

The Coney Island Jockey Club offers three new handl-aps for its September meeting—the Twin City, the Om-ium, and the New York. Mouvitheranding the backward season for trotters, nine new members have already joined the 2:20 liet-frank 3:194; Kenilworth 2:29, Jerome Turner, 2:175; Lena Swalow, 2:194; Billy Button, 2:184; Amella ... 2:194; Hambrino sparke, 2:194; Olea Miller, 2:18.

# AMONG THE BALL PLAYERS.

NEW YORK ONLY ONE GAME BEHIND IN THE RACE WITH CHICAGO.

Testerday's Comes Bring Victory to New York and Defrat to Chirago-the Brank-igns and Motropolitans are Badty Beaten. New York won yesterday's game with the St. Louis Club, at St. Louis, by fine playing The visitors in all points were superior to the home club. Their fielding was good, while that of the St. Louis players was bad. The New Yorkers also outbatted the home club, and the only got 2. Boyle, the home pitcher, was rounded all over the field, while Welch, for the visitors, pitched balls that puzzled the batsmen so pired the game, and there were no complaints When Weich came on the fleid he was vigor-ously bissed for his umpiring on Friday. In In such a manner that it bounded and struck for the rest of the game. The score:

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Earned runs—Detroit, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Errors—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Pitchers—Getzein and Ferguson.

First base on errors-Pittsburgh, 4.

The Brooklyns batted Caruthers in St. Louis very finely vesterday, but loose fielding and structured the state of the state of the game was rather dult. The score:

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The Athletics fielded like school boys in Cin-cinnati yesterday, and the home cub won through bad errors of Houck and Striker and

Farned runs-Cincinnati, 2; Athletics, 5, Errors-Cincinnati, 3; Athletics, 9, Pitchers-McKeon and Mathlews.

Fifteen hundred people saw the Louisvilles defeat the Bultimores at Louisville yesterday. It was a battle between the pitchers, and the home team beat the visitors by a tunely hit by Browning in the sixth inning, when two men were on bases. The score:

There was a large crowd at the Polo grounds yesterday to see the police championship game. The nines represented New York and Brookyn, and the best players on both forces were selected for the match. The game was surprisingly close and well-played, each side making only four fleiding errors. The work of Creeden, the pitcher of the New York team, was remarkably fine. He struck out nineteen of the twenty-seven men put out. On the other hand, the New Yorks batted smith freely, but failed to bunch their hits. The seore:

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an Incident at the Here! Brenewick that

Assentabed an Old Watter Twice. Shortly after noon on a very warm day last week a large and self-pessessed woman moved majestically through the open doors of the Ho-tel Brunswick. She wore a drab cloth dress portions admirably, and there was every evia plump and pretty young girl. She was mathreshold for a moment, selected a table, walked beration and deliberately began to draw of ber gloves. It was observed that the waiters did not rush toward her with anxiety, though

was polite and attentive.

A fashionably clad and rather feeble looking man, with a single glass in his eye, and an expression of fastidious reserve on his features walked slowly in after the first arrival, and stared very hard at her. She seemed to be

stared very hard at her. She seemed to be quite unconscious of his presence. He sat down at a neighboring table, and ordered a light breakfast.

Mean while the substantiel one sat with a bill of fars spread out before her, meditatively tapping her teeth with the ring on the third finger of her right hand, then she called the waiter, and said, with the air of one whose ideas are well deduced:

Bring me a bottle of XXX porter, not too cold, and then I want some thick soup—ahrimp, you know—and a piece of broited halibut and a nice, thick siee of roast beef, and—lem'me sae? Have you any huckleberry pie?"

Yes, madam."

Yes, madam."

"Yes, madam."
Weil, bring me some, and then a small cup of coffee."

After this brilliant and decisive burst of elequence she leaned back, and, looking over her
ample proportions, silowed her eyes to rest
casually and indifferently on the old club man
who had followed her into the restaurant. That
worthy, who had evidently doubted his ability
to swallow a single egg for breakfast, listened
to the laily's order with an air of one who isfuscinated. It was too much for him. He
rose, toused a half-dollar coin to the waiter,
and buddled off without a backward look, but
with an expression of acute and fathoniesa

half that period, nodded with the familiar air of an oil acquantance to a solitary observer of all this and said:

"I was two times surprised while waiting on that vary charming lady-first, because she ato so much, and secondly, on account of the pleasant gift?"

"What pleasant gift?"

"The five cent nickel plece. It is very seldom, indeed, that a lady eats much when she comes in acone for luncheson, and it much more—no less—no more seldom that she remembers the waiter. This lady to-day ats up a large part of a five-dollar bill and tipped me besides. As a general thing ladies who come in here for iuncheen, or who go to any other fishionable up-town restaurant in the middle of the day, content themselves with about the cheapest thing on the bill of fare. They will take one portion of soup between them with a cup of toa and never think of ordering wine. If they happen to be living in the country and are obliged to eat in towe, they fill themselves up with ice cream, soda water, and candies that they really have very little appetite for; but aside from that I think economy has a great deal to do with it. Ladies who come in here to luncheon in the middle of the day unattended are satisfied with a plate of soup, but whon they come in after the theater or opera with a gentleman they are always bungry enough to cat soft shell crabe, sweetbreads, and terranin, and to drink champague to the bitter end. I suppose they do it," continued the old waiter with a smile. "because they want to convince their escorts that they are perfectly health,"

less Hot levers-A Capitallat.

It not unfrequently happens that a man who is not in the habit of doing such things gets involved in a street brawl or is overcome with liquor and finds himself in the cell of a police court in default of money to pay his fine, and with the apparent prospect of serving a day in iail for each dollar of the fine may have friends upon whom he could call to advance the money to pay his fine, and all he needs is some trusted means of communiontion. He may not want his wife or his immediate family to know where he is. He is eager to get out, and not at all disposed to trust the

diate family to know where he is. He is eager to get out, and not at all disposed to trust the slow-going and uncertain mail.

In such a case it is not unusual for the prison messenger to prove a welcome means of communication. These prison messengers are hed to a strict accountability for their behavior, and although they are dependent upon fees for their livelihood, they are not accustomed to overcharge their unfortunate castomers. Some of them have been a long time in the business and know how to make it profit the. Frank White, the messenger of E-sex Market prison, has been at it for thirdeen years, and is still as active as ever. Frank is a sort of a capitalist in his way. If he finds a prisoner whom he believes to be able and willing to pay, he does not hesitate to pay the fine out of his own poeckst and trost to the honor of the prisoner. Sometimes, for instance, an unfortunate countryman will come to the city, and in search of sights on the east side, wind up with a battered frame, poekets nutred inside out, and is idement in a cell in default of \$10 for his fine. He has no triends in the city, and he knows nobody from whom he can borrow the moreer. When Frank besieves him to be honest he planks down the \$10 lineand sets him free, and his gratitude is unbounded. Over and over again has Frank done this sort of thing, and he has never found an ungrateful subject yet.

The prison messengers could tell some lively stories of releases thus made of people who would not for the world have it known that they had been within prison wals; of men who have been saved from losing their stimations, and of women who have conceated their disgrace from their husbands. It is true that of late years the police magistrates are careful to distinguish between the confirmed drunkard and the men who are occasionally led astray, but in the hurry of business the sentence of "\$10 or ten days" often imprisons those to whom the prison messenger is a welcome friend

THE LIQUOR LAWS OF ALL THE STATES.

A special effort was made to obtain a statement of the methods adopted in the several States and Territories of the Union in dealing with the liquor question, and answers were received from the several Secretaries of States as follows:

Ironeiad prohibition States with constitutional provision against the manufacture and sale of intexicating liquors: Vermont, Maine, lowa, and Kansas—4.

Prohibition State, but no constitutional provision: New Hampshire—1.
States in which prohibition has been tried, but either for lack of success or change in public sentiment, changed to midler methods: Massachusetts. Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin—5.

States and Territories having general and stringent license or "local option" laws: Rhode Liand, New York Pennsylvania, West Virginia.

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States and Territories having general and atringent license or "local option" laws: Rhoste Lained. New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia. South Carolina, Arkansas, Litinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota, and Washington—11.

States allowing "local option" by special act of the Legislature: North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi—4.

States and Territories having no general laws and where no special attention has been given to the subject: New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Nevada, Colorado, Arigona, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah—14.

States and Territories from which we have been unable to obtain replies: Florida, Texas, Tennessee. California, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah—7. Total, 46.

The unique position occupied by Ohio combelled us to classify this State as we have, though it can hardly be said that no special strention has been paid to the subject of temperance in Ohio, especially of late years. The law against treating in Nebraska, it is only fair to add, is founded on a sensible idea. How much of the drunkeoness and vices of large American cities is due to treating? In this respect we are a nation of foola. In no country in the world is this custom carried to such an extent. The severity of prohibition laws may be best studied in Mr. St. John's State, where even physicians have to take oath once in five years that they will not preservibe liquors, unless absolutely necessary, as a medicine. In Michigan and Minnesota, and perhaps some other States, effort is made to create a temperance sentiment; in the first-named State by compulsory teaching in all public schools of the effect of drink on the human system. In the later-name of State to soil a publi of a school or seminary drink is a misdemeanor. The holding of saloon keepera as responsible for paupere chargeable on the town, when it can be proved from whom they obtain liquor, seems to be proved from whom they obtain liquor, seems to be proved f

The Belaware Peach Crop. WILMINGTON. July 11 .- The Dover Sentine

opringuess. Aug. 25 to 26; Narragament Park, bept. I to 4.

The racing season at Saratoga will begin on July 21 man and continue every available day until Aug. 29. The main body of horses from Chirage will start for the main body of horses from Chirage will start for the outer well-play. At the continue every available day until Aug. 29. The main body of horses from Chirage will start for the outer well-play of more from thomas and the form a continue every available of the pasted and Scaffer and Scaffer

MONUMENTA AND TOMBSTONES. Mare Arttette Work, but Frw Chappen in De

"There is very rarely any material change in what may be called the 'fashion' of tombsaid. "The work becomes more artistic, but still the low, broad, flat stone, lending an idea although many of the stones are very handome. They are, perhaps, even more popular than the tall pillars, but that may be due to the fact that they are less expensive. Still, some of the richest men in the country have placed them over their family grave plots, Jay Gould among others, although his is unusual-ly graceful for a heavy stone. Some are simply large blocks of granite or, it may be, marble, without anything in the shape of carving to relieve their sombre appearance except the smooth space where the name cut or, more ordinarily, placed in raised let-ters. That is the old style, and it still holds its own. But another kind of flat stone is becom ing popular. The ponderous appearance is essened by having the upper part supported by granite pillars instead of the customary blocks of stone, and various devices in carving tend to lend grace and beauty to the monument. The flat stone is not usually of polished

grantes. In the very nature of the monument something rugged is supposed, and if the stone were highly poished, and granite takes a lar higher polish than marbie, the effect would be marred and theselesign inconsistent. Figures of life are very soldom carved on the flat stones, as they would have to be either very short or placed in a horizontal position. The flat stones are generally over vaults, but not uncommonly we are ordered to place one of them over a single grave.

The pillar or obeliek style of monument ranges, susally, from fifteen to twenty feet in height. A very tall one would be thirty feet high. They are sensorally of cut, but not polished, grante, the only part polished being the space, where the name or inscription. Is critically a subject to a heavy broad pillar more slender, and more artistic, but had been a style of a heavy broad pillar more slender, and more artistic, but aller more slender, and more artistic, but the but most to produce a statue that has no meaning, and should have no existence, except in the brain of the wealthy owner of the monument, A small figure on the top, so high up that its leatures can hardly be distinguished, but which are supposed to been some scennians are entombed below, is a common weakness. A figure of ile, or even heroic, size, however, is often placed upon the summit of the pillar, and this, if well exceuted, and in harmony with the structure it stands upon, has a line effect, a though it gives the common weakness. A figure of ile, or even heroic, size, however, is often placed upon the summit of the pillar, and this, if well exceuted, and in harmony with the structure it stands upon, has a line effect, a though it gives the common weakness. A figure of ile, or even heroic, size, however, is often placed upon the summit of the product of the placed of the placed of the placed of a public monument. But fine standary is usually inte

Compelled to R main in it All Night, the Ba-CHULAPINEE, Ala., July 10 .- A party of Northernors who have been my minerals in this neighborhood for some time, arrived here this morning from Riddlesbride, on the Tallapoosa River. They report the finding by them of a remarkable cave near there, and give a graphic account of their meeting with the inhabitants of the cave. The entrance to the cave is near the head of a small ravine, about one mile from the Tallapoosa River, and is barely large enough for one person to enter at a time. The party entered the cave at about 4 P. M., and spent two hours exploring it. The

at a time. The party entered the cave at about 4 P. M., and spent two hours exploring it. The cave is about 400 feet in length, varying in width from 10 to 60 feet, with an average height of 15 feet, and is dimiy lighted throughout by small fissures in the recks, extending from the roof to the ground above.

When the explorers were about to leave the cave they were terrified at finding the exit blocked by a writhing mass of big rattlesnakes. The noise made by the arty had doubtless roused the sanges from their hiding places among the rocks, and they had gathered in large numbers near the entrance. Deeming discretion the batter part of valor, the party retreated to that part of the cave most remote from the entrance to wait for the snakes to return to their hiding places. The explorers were compelled to remain in the cave until morning. Soon after dark one of the party struck a match to light a cigar, and after lighting it, threw the still burning match on the bottom of the cave. He was startled at seeing a bright finne flash up from the rocks where the match had failen, which rose to this height of four feet, burned brightly all night, and was still burning when they left the cave this morning. A small lissure could be seen in the rocks beneath the flame, and the supposition is that a volume of natural gas was escaping through this flexing. Daylight came at inst to the great relief of the explorers, the entire party having remained were quickly dispatched with stones, and the explorers made their exit from the cave in safety. A large party will go from here to-morrow prepared to externinate the snakes and fully explore this wonderful cave.

Lumber Mill Strikers Closing the Mills.

East Saginaw, Mich., July 11.-The strikers mct at C. Merrill & Co.'s mill, opposite this city, this morning, and proceeded down the river to Zilwaukee, closing all mills that had not previously shut down, shuce norn the only mills running are those of the Sagi-naw Sait and Lumber Company at Crow Island and esse Hoyt, and both are now being visited. The many Jesse Hoyt, and both are now being visited. The manufacturers have taken no steps whatever toward an adjustment of the trouble, and appear wholly indicerent. One or two are auxiliar to rine, but, with these executions, they propose in he idea week or two at least, if not longer. Not over six per cent, of the mill operatives at this and of the river have j-ined the arithera. The Tittahawasse Hoom Company's mill shut down rafting and delivering logs found: I mill the mills start up again. The feeling among the mill men against claic Representative Barry, who has assumed the leadership of the strikers at this end of the river, is very letter. Many of the mill med declare that they will not, under any directions as the declare that they will not, under any directions as considered and declare that they will not, under any directions as considered and declare that they will not, under any directions as a considered and declare that they will not, under any directions as a considered and declare that they will not, under any directions as a considered and declare that they will not, under any directions as a considered and declare that they will not, under any directions as a considered and declare that they will not, under any directions and declare that they will not, under any directions as a considered and declare that they will not, under the same and the same a

ias issued a requisition upon the Governor of New York, taking for the return to the State of Delaware of Francis asking for the return to the State of Delaware of Francis Mr Donaid, commonly called "Big Frank." He was convicted of a felony in December, 1873, and sentenced to imprisonment for ten years. In the same year he accaped and has just been arrested in New York city, Col. John O'Bryne superar as connect for the presence and rances several technical oligications to his return, and also the furface oligication that the period of imprisonent having expired, the prisoner cannot be returned to prison. Gav. Hill rules that the sentence can only be compiled with and performed by imprisonment for the full period of ten trans, no matter when it commences or when it shadlent, as long as only the full period of imprisonment is actually suffered.

Seventers Men Held for Murder.

Toledo, July 11.—The preliminary examina-tion of the Polish prisoners charged with completely in the murders which occurred during the church riot on June 28 was completed in the police court to-day, herenisen were bound over on the orage of assault with intent to hill, and are were discharged.

## PICTURES OF THE FLYERS.

A PEATURE OF THE ROAD ABOVA THE BRIDGE Photographs of Speedy Morses and of People

who Ride in All Serie of Fine Vehicles and of Higs-priced Bogs and Carille Taken with Naparc's Pictures for Backgrounds. On a low hill near the northern end of McComb's Dam bridge are pitched two white canvas tents. Photographers' cameras stand on forked legs in the green grass, either in the shade of wide-boughed trees or of two huge painted backgrounds that face each othersome distance apart. The space alloted for taking views is fenced off on two sides from a field where choice cattle graze, and on the other two sides the ground slopes down to Sedgwick and Orden avenues. A gate opens on Orden avenue. Over the entrance is painted in big letters, "New York Eques'rian Grounds."

Through it, from Jerome avenue, come every

day four-in-hands, tally-hoes, tandems, drags, and turn-outs, single and double. The horses,

vehicles, and their contents are taken in one of vehicles, and their contents are depending upon three changes of backgrounds, depending upon the time of day at which they arrive. The the time of day at which they arrive. patural scenery in the pictures enhances their beauty considerably. Horsemen of Je-rome and Fisetwood Parks, in the neighborhood, find it a splendid opportunity to eatisfy their pride in their racing beasts. Richard C. Parmer Girl, Beaste H., and a string of flyers have all been before the camera. Gube Case's, Judge Smith's, Conrad's, and Barry's are near by, and furnish lots of racers for the photographer's skill. Owners of prized dogs, who go strolling with them along the country road, shrolling with thom along the country road, find it pleasant to see themselves and days in print. Some photographs have been taken of the cattle from the fields near by. Oarsmen in their flights on the Harrem are captured from the river bank. Clubs who go out to play base ball, lawn tennis, and archery are investigated into the grounds. The firemen on the tid have had their nictures taken; butchers and bakers have driven their wagons in long enough for the photographer to sing off a negative, and an Itsilian organ grinder who travelled the country road with a monkey was considered sufficiently picture-sque for the artist to invite him to stand for his picture, and now his features and his monkey's are displayed on the advertising board of the grounds, played driven a pair of speaking hay being come of the backgrounds the other day. The top of the carriage was let down, and a canous frame was ser-wed up behind them until it shaled their faces. Then the photographer hurried around on the grass plot and pointed a box with a he ein the end of it at the amiling young man and his siri and their fline horses. He dodged his head under the cioth, and in the next few seconds would have taken the photograph, but the off animal just then swished his lail and hobbed his head and spined where the photograph but the off animal just then swished his lail and hobbed his head and spined where the photograph was warm and the flins were bad, and the animals wouldn't stand alliforany amount of exacing. A young man in syellow fanne from a quart measure. They add his head and spined in his unesafless by his mate, then swished his had and sind aside, both horses becan striking the earth with their fore feet, and he concluded he wouldn't photograph to fift the color and stand aside, both horses becan striking the earth with their fore feet, and he concluded he wouldn't photographer ould catch them in the camera they had become fami lar with the sight of the flag, and began slinking the first his head under the open side of the proper s

SHE WAS KEEPING HOUSE.

An Oil Region Prodigy's Ventures and her Wooder at the Stir It Made.

OLEAN, N. Y., July 11.-George Moore lives with his wife and his year and a half-old daughter in the mountains, on what is known as the Quintuple old fract, in Seckean country, Pa. His little grit as particu-larly bright child, and noted in the neighborhood for her fearlessness. A few days ago she was "playing house" in the yard with a lot of broken dishes. Har only companion was a kitten. When her mother weak to look for her she was nowkere to be seen. Her mother called her, but received no reply. The locality is a wild called her, but received no reply. The locality is a wild one, being surrounded by deep woods. Mrs. Moore sharmed a neighborroun femily, and cent for her hussand, who was at work a mile away. A swarch was used through he woods and kept unal insight, but no trace of the child cound be found. The opinion became unathous that he had been carried off by some wild beast, which are pientiful in the neighborhood. The parents were framin. The swarch was kept unext day, and in the middle of the forenout the little yill was found among quartered bemeak the branches of a failen tree. She had taken with her several pieces of broken creekers, a lottle, and the kitten, and had arranged a cosey play house under the tree. At one side was a litter of green branches and leaves, which was evidently her hed. The kitten was playing about a contentedly and langue as if the wes on the aloud accounted by and langue as if the wes on the aloud and when the child seemed overloved at her slightness of which and when the child seemed overloved at her slightness of the state of the seemed was discovered har abecaused her her had not been a discovered har abecaused the land on the west critical necks.

She gathered up her things quickly when told that her alled on the state of the west of the west of that her absence had made such a hubbate.

## Ordered Out of Saratogs.

SARATOGA, July 11 .- 'I will give you just one hour in which to get out of Sar tora," said Police Jus-tice Jonn L. Barbour to William Brown, alias Watkins, in the police court this afternoon. Brown was arrested on Thursday and found to have in his possession bills of on Hursday and found to have in his possession bills of exchange to the amount of Layo, drawn in favor of Touristan at the Watkins of Hamilton dut, on the Bank of Scotland. They were stolen from Watkins while a steel of Earlie Hotel, New York, on June 20 had. As soon as he realized his loss. Watkins had payment on these stopped. He is now in London, Eng. His son, W. T. Watkins, not desiring to proscure, and no word having been received from New York city to hold the pissoner, Brown was ordered to leave town.

## Fighting the Jersey Rog Pires.

PHILADELPRIA, July 11 .- The fires among the PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The fires among the Jersey craiberry boss, near Ateo, on the Burlington county border, are still burning, and threaten to destroy yest fracks of valuable grass and long land and cealer swamp. All the inhabitairs of the meighborhood are flighting the flames by building tack fires and digring diches. The dense sincks fills the viliges north of Ateon on the few descriptions of the flames of the fire that the firest description of the few descriptions. The firest can only be extinguished by a long y rate fail, as the bogs are honeycombed with fire.

The Drum-Majors' Association, in quarterly The Drum-Majors' Association, in quarterly meeting on Friday evening last, at I wenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, decided to have a clambake at Manhattan Beach on the 20th inst. Drum-Major Hill of the Ninth Regiment and Drum-Major Weinthal of the Electrical Regiment are the Chamittee of Arrangements. At the meeting resolutions were adopted unanimously blacklisting by name drummers and fifers who, without Dermission from their Drum-Majors, go on sirest parades with strange regiments in order to swell the importance of the strange regiments.

## Surveying Long Inland Sound.

The work of surveying Long Island Sound, under the act of Congress appropriating \$100,000 for that purpose, is proceeding rapidly. Engineers are

While asleep on his stoop at 138 York street, Breeklyn, on Friday night, John Regan was robbed, no only of his watch and money, but of his above, which were taken of his feet.